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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Keith Boyer

BY TONY ATWATER

THE PROMISE OF PARTNERSHIPS

Over three years ago, in my inaugural address as IUP president, I shared a vision identified by the acronym "A-PIE." Each letter stood for a key priority of my administration: advancing *academic excellence*; pursuing *partnerships* that advance the university and the region; strengthening *institutional advancement* to enhance external support and IUP's national image; and managing *enrollment* stability and incremental growth. Each element, individually and collectively, is crucial to the success of this fine university. However, it is partnerships that play a critical role in achieving success with all of the elements. And, several key partnerships certainly are moving IUP forward.

Some of IUP's current and most significant endeavors involve partnerships with the community; with local, state, and federal officials; with corporations and foundations; and with individual alumni and friends (who assist through volunteer efforts, advocacy, and financial contributions). The **Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex (KCAC)** will change the landscape of Indiana and promote the economic and cultural vitality of IUP and the Indiana region for decades to come. The KCAC design has been completed, and groundbreaking for site construction will take place later

this fall. Key features of the KCAC include a five-thousand-seat arena, which can accommodate major sports and entertainment events and state-of-the-art conferencing facilities.

The addition of a hotel on the site of the KCAC will enhance the center's attractiveness for conferences and meetings. Working in concert with the Foundation for IUP and a blue-ribbon committee formed for this purpose, we commissioned a feasibility study to guide development of an upscale, full-service hotel. As recommended by the study, the hotel will be owned by the Foundation for IUP and will offer restaurants and banquet and meeting space to complement the KCAC. It also will serve the experiential learning needs of IUP Hospitality Management students. This spring, the Foundation for IUP moved this project one step closer with the selection of a hotel development partner. The hotel and the KCAC are on schedule to open in 2011.

The **Fairman Centre** in downtown Punxsutawney will open in fall 2009, thanks to a valuable partnership with Punxsutawney and Jefferson County, through which the Foundation for IUP has acquired the J.B. Eberhart Building in downtown Punxsutawney, secured funding for rehabilitation of the 24,660-square-foot building, and finalized designs

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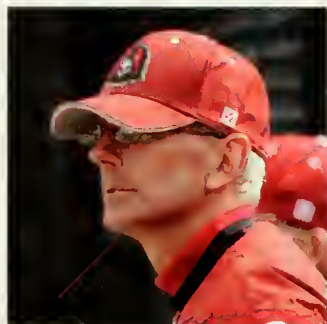
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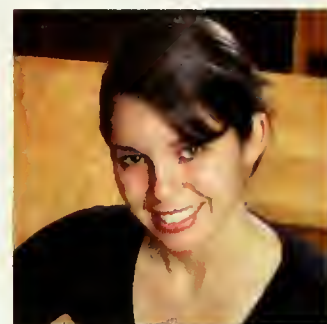
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Honors College Chronicles

Gina Russo and Justin Eppley
are two recent graduates of IUP's
Robert E. Cook Honors College
who have enjoyed outstanding
experiences on an international
scale. Russo, in fact, is the tenth
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a Fulbright Scholar award.

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Jeff Ditch's road to success wound its way along the highways and byways
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primary.



Keith Boyer

FRONT COVER: Photograph of Richard Macedonia by Keith Boyer

BACK COVER: The Performing Arts Center in the Oak Grove will open in September. In May, with azaleas and rhododendrons
blooming in front of Stapleton Library, the addition joining Fisher Auditorium (at left) to Waller Hall (off camera at right) was
still being finished. Photograph by Barry Reeger



letters

(Editor's Note: The death last November of former Biology Department chair and faculty member Frank Liegey occasioned the following letter.)

Dr. Liegey Inspires a Life and Career

To My Fellow Alumni,

In 1966, I was Dr. Liegey's lab assistant in microbiology. I was awarded a two-year ROTC Scholarship for my junior and senior years. I, therefore, would owe a four-year Army commitment. My future was planned, or so I thought.

While loading the autoclave one day, I was called to Dr. Liegey's office. I assumed that the lab setup was to be changed. When I came in to see him, he began to review my academic records. (He was not my advisor.) I did not have outstanding grades in all subjects, but my biology and chemistry grades were good. He suggested that I should consider medical or dental school as an option.

- June 1968 – awarded B.S. degree in Biology, commissioned as officer in U.S. Army
- August 1968 – married Karen Kapeleski, who has a B.S. in Elementary Education
- September 1968 – granted excess leave from Army to begin dental school at the University of Pittsburgh
- June 1972 – awarded D.M.D. degree from Pitt and recommissioned as a captain in the Army Dental Corps
- April 1977 – retired from Dental Corps as major

After a few short associateships, I opened my own practice in May 1978. I retired from private practice in December 2006 and now

work part time a few days a month at nursing homes. I have a wonderful family, and Karen and I will celebrate our fortieth anniversary this August.

Several years ago, we were driving through Indiana and stopped for lunch. I asked the waitress for a phone book, and I looked up Dr. Liegey's number. I called him a few days later and had a wonderful conversation. I thanked him for taking the time, way back then, to inspire me to achieve more.

IUP has a long history of starting many successful careers. If yours started here with one of our faculty members, I know that person would appreciate hearing from you.

J. Gary McHugh '68
Mars, Pa.

The Face Is Familiar

(Editor's Note: On page 15 of the Spring issue, a reader noticed a photo posted by Special Collections Librarian and University Archivist Harrison Wick.)

Dear Mr. Wick,

My name is Maureen (Brown) Hasinger, Class of 1984, and the unidentified picture is of me and my college roommate, Linda Siler, on our graduation day in May 1984. Linda has the lighter hair, and I have my arm around her. You can only imagine how shocked I was to see a picture of Linda and me used as an example of IUP's "archival collections." Twenty-four years of pictures and you choose one of me! It is like winning the lottery!

I have already received e-mails from friends in Pennsylvania. Thank you for

reviving such wonderful memories of my time spent at IUP. The past twenty-four years have been rich and full and have passed much too quickly, but I will always remember fondly my four years with Linda and IUP.

Maureen Brown Hasinger '84
Jamestown, N.C.

Greetings and a Gift

Thank you for sending me a sample of the spring edition of *IUP Magazine*. Perhaps you would like to hear from the ancient past. WOW! Fifty-seven years ago. I must be getting old!

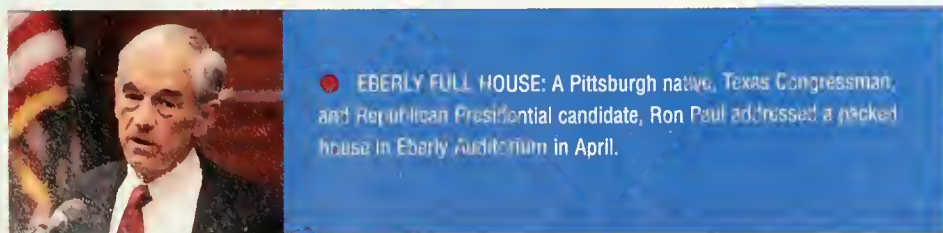
I graduated from Indiana in January 1951 with a B.S. in Music Education and then earned a Master of Education at Indiana in August 1965. I continued my graduate work and earned a Master of Music in June 1970 at the University of Oregon in Eugene. I was a music educator in the public schools of Pennsylvania, Oregon, and Arizona and retired in California after thirty-five years of service. I then entered the therapeutic music field and pursued my composition education from Oregon, by composing marches and anthems.

Enclosed are two complete arrangements of my recent successful march, "All-American Firemen." I wish to donate these arrangements to your band. They contain two CDs of the march.

Here in Palm Springs, I met a member of a color guard of the Kittanning, Pa., Firemen's Band that performs in Indiana at various events.

Your huge growth is certainly impressive. When I attended Indiana, there were only 1,500 students. I was fortunate to be elected student body president during my enrollment between 1947 and 1951.

William H. Keister '51, M'65
Desert Hot Springs, Calif.



Adam Borodach

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IUP BY THE NUMBERS

Furniture Transfer to Nonprofits

554 bunk beds
583 mattresses
508 desks
529 dressers
426 wardrobes
600 desk chairs
255 mirrors
38 stoves
59 kitchen tables
87 end tables



Barry Reeger



● Left: Retired IUP employee Rob Lute, right, IUP student Mark Regalla (in orange shirt), and Maintenance Supervisor Larry Miller load a truck with mattresses and chairs. Above: A tractor-trailer from Kentucky is filled with furniture for redistribution in thirteen Appalachian states.

Going Where It's Needed

OVER THE PAST TWO YEARS, nearly a dozen campus structures have been demolished to make way for the suites and student amenity spaces of the Residential Revival. Building materials have been recycled when possible and, at least in the early going, furnishings were distributed to other parts of campus or sold at surplus sales.

As time went on and more and bigger buildings were taken down, the ability of the IUP campus and Indiana community to absorb so much surplus furniture waned. Lenny Kasubick and Larry Miller had to do some serious spring cleaning.

Kasubick is associate director of Student Housing Development for the Foundation for IUP, and Miller is maintenance supervisor for the university. When no other Pennsyl-

vania State System of Higher Education universities expressed interest in surplus items from Campus Towers and Esch and Wallace halls, the furniture became the property of the Foundation.

Enter Bridget Anne Gaffney, a student from Phoenixville who was president this past year of the Catholic Student Association at St. Thomas More University Parish. She is a friend of Kasubick's daughter, Katie Kasubick '06.

Gaffney, who graduated in May, had regularly used her spring breaks to volunteer in eastern Kentucky. Because she'd helped build houses, she recognized a need for all kinds of furniture donations. "I thought it was a long shot," she said, "but I asked Mr. Kasubick if there was a chance some of the residence hall

furniture could go to Kentucky."

By the third week of May, nearly two thousand pieces of furniture had been loaded on four tractor trailers belonging to the Christian Appalachian Project. Based in eastern Kentucky, the organization assists more than sixteen hundred charities in thirteen Appalachian states.

The Foundation for IUP donated another thirty-three hundred furniture pieces to local and regional agencies within the commonwealth, including Indiana Fire Department, Salvation Army, Indiana County Community Action Program, and several church camps and centers. Volunteers from local churches came to help load trucks, as did members of the IUP football team.

Stephen Long, executive director of one of the regional recipients—

Doubling Gap Center in Newville—told Kasubick and Miller that "IUP's furniture has been a tremendous blessing to Camp YoliJwa. Our summer church camp facility had been using the same 'U.S. Army' wooden bunks in our dormitories since we first began this ministry in 1947. With the generous donation we received from IUP this month, we were able to put one set of your 'new' bunk beds in each of our dorm rooms."

For her part, Gaffney, a Criminology/Pre-law graduate, has gone back to Kentucky, where she will work with the Christian Appalachian Project in a variety of arenas. Eventually, she said, she'll "pursue a career in juvenile justice or law enforcement," but, as of now, "Kentucky's where I need to be."

THE CONSCIENTIOUS CORPORATION

By Elaine Jacobs Smith • PHOTOGRAPHY BY KATH BOYER

Richard "Dick" Macedonia retired in December 2007 as president and chief executive officer of Sodexo, Inc., and chief operating officer of Sodexo Alliance—the North American and global leaders, respectively, in food and facilities-management services. Even in retirement, he continues to consult for Sodexo on a global basis.

As CEO emeritus of a multibillion-dollar company, Macedonia has come a long way since the day he arrived at Indiana State College in 1962. The eighteen-year-old Pittsburgh native was dropped off with two shopping bags full of clothes. Having no car, his father, a barber, had paid a man to drive him to school.

What sets Macedonia's career apart is more than a humble beginning and quick climb through the corporate ranks. He spent nearly his entire career at one company, and as its top executive, he not only tended its growth but helped make Sodexo a leader in fighting hunger, promoting diversity, and other acts of corporate responsibility.

Of course, these efforts were about doing the right thing, but they were also a business strategy. "Being a good corporate citizen is profitable," Macedonia said. "It's that simple."

Supporters of causes on the receiving end are unlikely to complain. Since 1999, the Sodexo Foundation has donated more than \$9 million to organizations fighting hunger. ➤





Macedonia believes corporate responsibility leads to financial success, because organizations want to do business with companies that share their values.

A free summer lunch program for school-aged children, an annual servathon and food drive, a program recognizing standout volunteerism, and the funding of an annual hunger study are also part of Sodexho's Stop Hunger initiative, its main charitable cause.

"We're not just targeting the U.S. now," Macedonia said. "We've adopted this initiative on a global basis."

Aware of the environmental impact of buying \$4.5 billion worth of food each year, Sodexho officials have also addressed sustainability. In addition to monitoring the environmental practices of its suppliers, Sodexho uses organic and locally grown products when possible and leads recycling, waste-reduction, and composting programs at organizations it serves.

Listed on *My Global Career 500* as the sixteenth largest employer in the world, with more than 342,000 workers, Sodexho considers taking care of its employees one of its top corporate responsibilities. Within this realm, Macedonia started what he considers his legacy at Sodexho—his work with diversity and inclusion.

Sodexho has been widely recognized for its innovative diversity and inclusion programs. This year, *DiversityInc* ranked Sodexho twelfth on its *Top 50 Companies for Diversity* list. Sodexho also plays host to companies wanting to achieve similar gains. But diversity wasn't a career-long goal for Macedonia; it started with what he has called "an epiphany that came late in life."

During a water-cooler conversation about nine years ago, an African American district manager at Sodexho related that he was tapped out as a mentor—advising ten employees—because he was the obvious choice for minorities. Macedonia, then president of Sodexho's Health Care Division, left the conversation with two new mentees.

One, an African American man, told Macedonia a story about being a victim of profiling so damaging that the man took a demotion to transfer to another city. It not only appalled Macedonia, it changed his beliefs.

"An urban kid from the wrong side of the tracks out of Pittsburgh, I was sure as the day was long that profiling was a way of life, and to make a big deal out of the practice was playing up on something that everyone experiences," Macedonia said.

"I heard this story and allowed myself to have a basic belief shattered—and it was sort of a snowball effect."

Macedonia began mentoring diverse executives at Sodexho, which sparked discussions about developing employee network groups. Soon after, he was invited to a meeting of about thirty African American executives. They decided to charter an employee network group and asked him to be the sponsor. "The rest is history," he said.

When Macedonia was named chief operating officer of Sodexho, Inc., in 2003, one of his keynotes was driving a comprehensive diversity and inclusion program. He expected two business benefits: Employees would identify with the plan, and Sodexho would gain an edge in the battle for talent.

"If you're not an inclusive organization, the talent you spent all that money to buy is going to leave you," he said. "Every company speaks to its diversity and inclusion, but once someone gets in and kicks the tires of an organization, they can tell very quickly whether you walk the walk."

At Sodexho, "walking the walk" means providing extensive diversity training for employees and tasking company officials with developing and evaluating diversity and inclusion practices. Sodexho's employee network groups have since grown to five. According to Macedonia, "They are literally the catalyst for change in the organization."

Macedonia believes corporate responsibility leads to financial success, because organizations want to do business with companies that share their values.

"I think the proof is in the pudding," he said, as Sodexho's organic growth rate more than doubled from 2003 to 2007, and profits have moved with that growth.

"There's an altruistic viewpoint that we owe society good citizenship," he said.

"That's as true as it's ever been. But the real fact of life is, if you're a good corporate citizen, society will reward you for it."

While business was at the heart of most of his maneuvers at Sodexho, it wasn't part of his decision to stay with the company for thirty-nine years, he said.

After working two years in materials management at Koppers, Inc., a steel mill construction company in Pittsburgh, Macedonia joined a small food-management company called Saga in 1968 as a manager in the campus services division. He quickly moved through the ranks as Saga ventured into health-care services and was purchased by Marriott in 1986. He was twice tapped to launch new Marriott products—senior living services in the U.S. and health-care services in the U.K.

When Marriott officials decided to spin off the Health Care Division as a free-standing business, they recruited Macedonia on the Health Care Services design team. Over the next five years, he went from heading the Health Care Division to heading the North American company, Sodexho, Inc., based in Gaithersburg, Md., which has been fully owned by Sodexho Alliance since 2001.

"I wish I could say I had a grand design that this all would lead to my position as CEO, but it wasn't so much an end in mind as it was something fresh and challenging," he said.

"I always had an adage that I lived by: 'You give me the challenge, and I'll deliver.' As long as I kept delivering, they kept piling on the challenges."

It's a journey he said he couldn't have made without some help at IUP.


During his first semester, he lived in Whitmyre Hall, rooming with an all-state high school wrestling champion. The two grappled often, only to be reprimanded by Dean Elwood Sheeder, who lived directly below.

At the semester's end, the dean told Macedonia he would be splitting up the roommates, and neither one would be living above him for Spring. But when Macedonia told him it wasn't necessary, that his grades

PHOTOGRAPHY BY KETLE BOYER

FIRST OF ITS KIND

The inaugural IUP Legacy Gala drew more than three hundred alumni and friends of the university to Pittsburgh's Carnegie Museum Music Hall Foyer in April. The event generated **\$144,000** in revenue, with net proceeds to benefit the University Fund for Academic Excellence. Three Presidential Legacy Awards were given to distinguished recipients. ►



● The foyer of the Carnegie Museum Music Hall was filled with tables, flowers, and gala guests.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

First Commonwealth was the event's presenting sponsor. A silent auction with donated items valued at close to \$50,000 included a tour of YouTube headquarters in California and dinner with the company's founder, Chad Hurley '99; a Disney package; Steelers, Pirates, and Penguins packages; and a private tour of the Andy Warhol Museum.

The evening's underwriting sponsors were Allen & O'Hara Development Company, LLC and Morgan Keegan & Company, Inc.

Patron sponsors were Massaro Corporation, the Reschini Group, United States Steel Corporation, and Wharton Business Group.

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● Keenan Holmes '03 received the Presidential Legacy Award for Civic Service from President Atwater, right. Glenn Cannon '71, the evening's master of ceremonies, is in the background.



● Cathy Talerico Renda '61, left, and Ruth Riesenman '64 were the event's cochairs.



● Beverly Fairman '77, center, and Joyce Ritenour Fairman '76, M'84, represented the Fairman family in accepting the Presidential Legacy Award for Philanthropy from President Atwater.



● Terry Dunlap '81, left, received the Presidential Legacy Award for Alumni Distinction from President Atwater.



● THANKS TO THE INVENTOR: Faculty members Karen Stein and David Stein'75 of IUP's program in Speech-Language Pathology are looking forward to replacing their clinic's existing, but dated, digital recording technology with a new Landro Enterprise Server, thanks to a significant donation by the device's inventor, Jerry Salandro M'76, and his wife, Leslie. Salandro is president and CEO of IRIS Technologies in Greensburg. IUP's Speech, Language, and Hearing Clinic was the first to use the earlier generation of this IRIS technology within the helping professions. The Landro Play Analyzer was initially developed to assist coaches in the analysis of sports videos, but it is now used by speech-language pathology, counseling, and psychology programs across the country in the training of students as they learn diagnostic and intervention techniques.

● AHEAD OF US: Elizabeth Kolbert, author of IUP's 2007-2008 Common Freshman Reader, lectured on campus in the spring. Her book, *Field Notes from a Catastrophe: Man, Nature, and Climate Change*, also served as the basis throughout the academic year for discussions, films, and symposia. "Climate change is always ahead of us," the *New Yorker* staff writer said. "What you see is the past. What is happening now you will see in the future." The 2008-2009 Common Freshman Reader will be *Blink: The Power of Thinking Without Thinking* by Malcolm Gladwell.



Adam Borodach



Editor's Note: History Department professor Paul Arpaia is only the second IUP faculty member to win the Rome Prize. (Daniel Perlongo of the Music Department was a Rome Prize winner in both 1970 and 1971 in musical composition.) Arpaia is filing dispatches to *IUP Magazine* throughout his year at the American Academy. He sent this one in May.

BY PAUL ARPAIA

What Comes Around, Goes Around



There's an uneasiness that seems palpable in Italy today. There has been a garbage crisis in Naples that has been going on for years and has become critical in the past year with trash literally piling up everywhere.

(My Neapolitan friends are too embarrassed to have me come visit, and they come to Rome instead.) Prices, especially food and gas, are going through the roof. Politicians cite official statistics to argue that inflation is growing at a slower rate than what is perceived, but no one is buying it.

In a nation of savers, savings are at an all-time record low, and credit is becoming more and more the only way to keep up the lifestyle Italians have come to expect. Little hope remains for those in their forties and younger to find the stable jobs for life that were once a staple in Italy. Emigration now appears to be the best way to find the professional security that can make settling down and raising a family possible.

At the same time, Italians feel overwhelmed by immigration. Italy has a relatively small immigrant community (both compared to the Italian population and in the overall number of immigrants), but Italians are becoming increasingly xenophobic, especially toward the 270,000 Romanians and thousands of Rom (whom Americans call Gypsies), who are more difficult to count.

Despite a steady decline in violence, many Italians feel increasingly afraid of crime, and they point to recent high-profile cases of hit-and-run accidents and rape involving immigrants to make their point. The Italian crime syndicates, the Mafia, the Camorra, the 'Ndrangheta, and the Sacra Corona Unita (to name just the four major organizations), seem to be more entrenched than ever. Although efforts to clean up politics have

borne fruit, everyone seems to think that anyone from the political classes has ties to the mob. Meanwhile, after the initial shock, the number of gangland murders seems now part of the routine, much as the U.S. urban murder rates give little pause to Americans anymore. There had been much hope that Italy's entry into the European Union and the euro zone would have resolved, if not solved, these problems. But, it seems apparent that even these hopes have been dashed. A malaise has gripped the country.

Given the climate, it was not surprising that the April 2008 elections were won—and won handily—by Silvio Berlusconi's coalition, which played on fear. Two real winners emerged: the Lombard League, a populist northern movement that blames all that it perceives wrong in the world on foreigners and on Italians from Tuscany on south, and the National Alliance, a neo-Fascist party that plays an all-too-familiar tune. Although the two parties had been part of Berlusconi's successful coalitions two times before, their sustained and considerable strength in the current coalition confirms their position as “respectable” mainstream parties. Indeed, as Berlusconi campaigned to take power again, he was clearly moving ever closer to the extreme right. Just before the elections, he announced that his own party, Forza Italia (Let's go, Italy), and the National Alliance were merging. (The Lombard League declined the offer. It is too tied to the northern-most provinces of Italy to join the new, nationally based, right-wing party, but it

remains an appendage.)

With the challenges of increased globalization, unrest in the Middle East, the emergence of China as a superpower, and economic problems in the U.S., the Italian center has not held, and the right has become the far-right; or the far-right has become the right. Either way, it is a disturbing development for a historian of nineteenth- and twentieth-century Europe to contemplate.

With the right playing on fears in the recent April elections and political pundits and pollsters pontificating that the race was too close to call (sound familiar?), the center-left was not alone in being oblivious to what those of us with more prescience could see: the center-left and the left were about to be defeated. The newly created Italian Democratic Party (an obvious attempt at aping American politics, typical of so much of what the Italian center-left seems to do these days) made a barely respectable showing. What plays in Peoria does not play here.

Further to the left, the communist and socialist parties were trounced. Their base of working-class Italians had defected either to the far-right or center-left. Now, for the first time since Mussolini outlawed the Socialist and Communist parties in 1925, neither has any representation in parliament.

There were also surprises in several mayoral elections, most notably Rome. For the first time since Mussolini, the Eternal City has a Fascist mayor. Yes, that's right: a Fascist mayor! I still find it hard to believe that I saw his victorious supporters give the “Roman

salute" (the raised right hand extended—a gesture Hitler borrowed, too) at the victory celebration on the public square designed by Michelangelo, outside city hall.

So what do I make of all this? As I begin the last leg of my yearlong tenure at the American Academy in Rome, I cannot help but think that we would be better off if we had come to terms with the past. Let me be clear. I do not think that Italy will return to a Mussolini-like government, sponsoring right-wing terrorism in Europe (as it did in France, Yugoslavia, and Spain), invading smaller countries (as it did in Ethiopia, Albania, Yugoslavia, and Greece), or declaring war against the United States (as it did in World War II).

I certainly do not think anything of the sort is on the minds of the once and future right. Rest assured that for Americans, the newly configured right might still prove the unwavering and unquestioning ally it was when Berlusconi last held power in 2006. Still, at what cost? It is disconcerting to pick up the newspaper these days and read how the government has begun carrying out "blitzes" against Romanian and Rom communities, has decided to make clandestine immigration a crime, and has increasingly begun to use the European Union and so-called Islamic terrorism as whipping boys.

In Naples, a mob led raids on Rom settlements, forcing the inhabitants to flee. They remain under police protection, and I fear that this type of mob mentality, emboldened by the new government's rhetoric against for-

eigners, may not be so easily contained in the future. And so, the Rom are once again among the first victims of the right, and few seem to take notice.

Romanian immigrants, another target of the right's furor, are protected to a certain extent by their country's inclusion in the European Union. The Romanian president has "invited" Italy not to target the Romanians. Still, it is becoming increasingly dangerous to be Romanian in Italy. And, I fear for them and especially for our beloved Gabriele, the barista at the American Academy. Will Italians perceive in time that their country's problems are much deeper and the solutions much more painful than what the new right proclaims?

I will surely come back to Italy and to Rome often. If nothing else, my research leads back to Rome. At the end of this month, I am to be inducted into the Society of Fellows of the American Academy, which assures me the fellowship of leading American artists, musicians, and scholars for life. But, I wonder, to what Italy and to what Rome will I return someday? And, by extension, I wonder to what America will I return?

It has indeed been an interesting year. I look forward to returning to my wife in New York City and to my students and colleagues in the green vales of southwestern Pennsylvania. I am glad to have been and to have returned. 🐾

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THE CONSCIENTIOUS CORPORATION

would probably prevent his return, the dean wrote Macedonia a permit to register that enabled him to come back.

"If that incident had not taken place, I never would have graduated," he said.

In his junior year, he again began thinking college wasn't for him. But a friend advised him not to leave yet: there was a young woman he wanted him to meet. Macedonia ended up making a Homecoming date with the coed, Jane Whalen, who would graduate in 1966 and become his wife of forty-two years. Today, they have four daughters and eight grandchildren.

After sticking it out a few more semesters, Macedonia became part of the first graduating class of Indiana University of Pennsylvania (which gained university status in 1965).

Since earning his bachelor's degree in Education in 1966, Macedonia added an honorary doctorate from IUP in December 2006 and the Distinguished Alumni Award a year and a half later.

As last year's IUP Freshman Convocation keynote speaker, Macedonia recounted his arrival in Indiana as a city kid with a chip on his shoulder. "When I got out of that car on campus, I had no idea what was being unleashed," he said.

"I see this school as the genesis of everything that I really am, professionally and personally." 🐾

Elaine Jacobs Smith '93 is IUP's senior web editor.



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CHRONICLES

Ready to Go (Again) BY STEPHANIE MLOT



Keith Boyer

JUSTIN EPPLEY

IUP and Robert E. Cook Honors College alumnus Justin Eppley '08 had a couple of choice words to help describe his adventures abroad: "Rugged backpacking." After trips to Ghana, Thailand, and Kenya, Eppley acquired a good sense of how to get around.

"A lot of exchange students still use airport transportation to maximize time and see the main tourist points," he said. "I decided to go a different route and do not regret it at all. We would often pack up one small sack for a week and head off to some rogue adventure somewhere that included getting to know the people in an authentic context, experiencing some crazy happening or other."

Four years at the Honors College led Eppley, an Economics major, to three very

different experiences studying abroad.

Serving as an IUP representative to the Summer Honors College program during the summer of 2006, he traveled to the African nation of Ghana for a month-long study program on the roots and effects of nation building in the country.

Next stop: Thailand. During the fall of 2006, Eppley studied in Thammasat University's Economics program. Living in downtown Bangkok, he experienced his first military coup just a month into his stay.

"I remember leaving the university late at night," he said, "only to witness tanks rolling down the main street near the Thai king's palace, right across from where I lived. Watching the BBC cover the events live on our television was an incredibly surreal experience."

The next summer, Eppley completed an

internship through the Foundation for Sustainable Development in Mombasa, Kenya.

All three trips not only strengthened Eppley's cultural IQ but also, he said, "clarified for me what I love about the United States and how we can work to use these good things to bring about effective, smart change in ourselves and our world."

"Studying abroad gives a rare opportunity to exchange ideas and opinions with the world classroom. A promotion of understanding and a simultaneous clarification of your own personal values were the essence of each of these experiences."

When not trotting the globe, Eppley spent time on his primary passion: the creation and maintenance of *EdgeWise*, an online magazine. It began with a belief that the media had become "a football match of political teams vying for the latest points on the scoreboard." With the help of some like-minded Honors College students, Eppley developed a concept known as "fusion journalism," designed to approach one topic each month from six core academic perspectives.

"*EdgeWise* gave me an awesome opportunity to meet and learn from individuals from the entire university spectrum," he said.

After interning this summer at McLagan Financials in Connecticut (with Honors College alumnus Tom Bogacz '05), Eppley in September will enter New York University's Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service. There, his concentrations will be in Policy Analysis and Social Entrepreneurship.

GINA RUSSO

Most people would rather not be considered a statistic, but for Gina Russo, being one in 279,500 is nothing to scoff at. That is the number of U.S. and international participants in the Fulbright Program since its

inception sixty years ago. Russo is, in fact, the tenth IUP student to receive a Fulbright since 1996.

In 2006, Russo spent ten months in Hong Kong, immersing herself in Chinese culture, so her selection as a Fulbright Scholar wasn't that surprising. "I had heard about [the scholarship] my freshman year and thought it sounded really neat," she said.

The May graduate of IUP and the Robert E. Cook Honors College is from Lakewood, Colo. She began working with her IUP advisor, Alan Baumlér, during her sophomore year to devise a research project. While in Hong Kong, Russo started developing her personal statement and acquiring affiliations in China, a crucial step in the scholarship process.

By the summer of 2007, Russo was in contact with Professor Jin Jiang at East China Normal University (ECNU) in Shanghai, who agreed to sponsor her project. "I began putting together my research proposal," she said. "The beginning of

senior year was just a lot of editing, cutting down, and adding. Then, I got the interview."

At IUP, Russo had a double major in History and Asian Studies and a minor in Art History. Her full grant scholarship allows her to conduct her own independent research project. After completing the Fulbright, Russo will attend Stanford University, where she plans to pursue a doctorate in history.

"In a sense, when I get to Stanford in the fall of 2009, I will be able to hit the ground running," she said.

Although she will be affiliated with ECNU, Russo will conduct her research mainly through using the Shanghai Municipal Archives. In the process, she will have opportunity to practice her Chinese. "I will be doing research on education curricula of the 1920s and '30s and Chinese identity and nationalism," she said.

Russo credits the Honors College and IUP's History Department faculty with pro-

viding the support necessary to help her reach her goals. "The history classes [at IUP] have really prepared me for creating history, rather than simply learning about it," she said.

Her gratitude extends to History faculty member Baumlér for his guidance and advice. "[He] has read more essays than I could probably count," she said, "and has truly taught me about being a history professor." She also worked closely with Baumlér's colleague Wang Xi and with Religious Studies professor Stuart Chandler.

Russo spent much of her undergraduate academic career as a hardworking member of several organizations, on and off campus. She served as editor in chief of *The Endnote* (IUP's undergraduate history journal), as a tutor at the Writing Center and the Salvation Army, as a member of the Student Ambassadors, as an accompanist for the Honors College community service choir, and as a writer for *EdgeWise* magazine. 🐼

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Jack Stamp

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IUP's University Professor for 2008-2009 is **Jack Stamp '76**, chair of the Music Department and director of Band Studies. In addition to the lifetime title of University Professor, he will receive a \$5,000 grant through the Foundation for IUP to support his research activities. Stamp has a master's degree from East Carolina University and a doctorate from Michigan State. A reception in his honor will be held this fall.

Each year, the School of Graduate Studies and Research and the IUP Research Institute present awards to faculty members for Outstanding Achievement in Sponsored Research. During Research Appreciation Week in April, the following received awards: **Jeff Anderson** (Sociology), Outstanding Achievement in Research; **John Engler** (Safety Sciences), Outstanding Achievement in Public Service; **Melvin Jenkins M'92** (Development Studies), Outstanding Achievement in Curriculum and Instruction; **Jonathan Lewis** (Geoscience), New Investigator Award; and **Calvin Masilela**

(Geography and Regional Planning), Outstanding Commitment to Sponsored Programs.

Art Department faculty member **Frank Ross** was killed in an automobile accident nearly thirty years ago, but his memory is alive among his former students. In March, eight of them, described by the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* as "some of the region's most respected artists," put together an exhibit in his honor at the Artists' Co-op in Washington, Pa. Contributors to "Frankly Speaking" included seven IUP alumni. "Frank Ross was an extraordinary teacher and individual who had a tremendous influence on the hundreds of students he touched as a ceramics instructor at IUP," ceramist and co-op member Linda Gusic Winegar '72 told the newspaper. "He not only imparted the skills, techniques, and knowledge for many people to carve a career in clay, but, by his example, conveyed to his students the idea that a life within the arts and in service to the arts was one of personal fulfillment and of significant value to our communi-



Adam Borodach

● **MAKE IT BIG:** Former IUP, NFL, and Arena Football League player JeMone Smith '93, M'96 delivered encouraging words to a student audience in the spring in a program sponsored by the Career Development Center.

● **STRAIGHT TALK AND BACK-TALK:** James Carville, right, and Mary Matalin will inaugurate the First Commonwealth Endowed Lecture Series in Fisher Auditorium on October 1.



The Carol Teti Memorial Organ Scholarship Committee has done remarkable work raising awareness of the need for organists.

ties." In addition, many of the artists also were featured in a Frank Ross Legacy show in the gallery at Pittsburgh's Manchester Craftsmen's Guild. (The ceramic studio at that facility was recently dedicated to the memory of Ross and of his wife, Nancy, who died with her husband in 1980.) In addition to Winegar, IUP alumni participants in the Artists' Co-op exhibit were Ray Dunlevy '65, M'68; Michele Soyka Horosko '72; Karen Howell '72, M'76; Duke Miecznikowski '67; Susan Phillips '70; and James Winegar '70, M'72.

James Anderson was a member of the Psychology faculty at IUP in the late eighties and early nineties. In June, he became chancellor of Fayetteville State University, which is part of the University of North Carolina system. He went to Fayetteville from the State University of New York's

University at Albany, where he was vice president for student success and vice provost for institutional assessment and diversity. Earlier, he had been associated with Texas A&M University and North Carolina State University, his destination when he left IUP.

Nancy Newkerk, whose association with IUP spanned five decades and several different student affairs areas, was honored in April by the Indiana (Pa.) branch of the American Association of University Women as a Notable Woman of 2008. She has continued to live in Indiana since her retirement.

Since the death of IUP professor of organ **Carol Teti** in 2000, many of her former students and associates have gathered for recitals in her memory.

Often, the events also raise funds for an IUP organ scholarship named in Teti's memory. In April, Michael Long M'97, James Riggs M'97, and Vincent Ryan '94, M'95 presented a recital at Latrobe (Pa.) Presbyterian Church. (A photo is at www.iup.edu/magazine.) The three musicians all studied and completed their Master of Arts in organ performance with Teti. As students, they presented a combined recital at Indiana's Zion Lutheran Church in 1994. Now, all three hold positions as directors of music in churches—Riggs in Shaker Heights, Ohio; Long at Latrobe Presbyterian; and Ryan in Harleysville, Pa. According to Ryan, "The Carol Teti Memorial Organ Scholarship Committee has done remarkable work raising awareness of the need for organists." To date, several organ students have benefited from the scholarship, and the committee has also hosted a competition for student organists. 🎹

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● **SIX AND OUT:** In May, the last child of Andrew and Katherine Dubnansky graduated from IUP. The whole family turned out for the ceremony. Left to right: Kara '08; Juston '01, M'02; John '98; Andreana Dubnansky Pozezinski '95; Kirston Dubnansky Fernando '93, M'99, Andrew '93; Andrew (the father); and Katherine (the mother). The elder Dubnanskys live in the Indiana County village of Cramer.

● **NEW LANDMARK:** Susan Snell Delaney Hall was officially named in May. Formerly known as Suites on Grant—Lower, the building will henceforth be associated with Susan Delaney '64, a member of the IUP Council of Trustees since October 1987 and at various times council chairperson and vice chairperson. "I am deeply touched," she said to those assembled at a naming ceremony, "by everyone's happiness for me." A bronze plaque was installed on a center pillar near the corner of Pratt Drive and Grant Street. Another wing of the building is visible behind Delaney.



Barry Reeger

IUP AWARDS

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● **ONE OF IUP'S OWN:** Internationally recognized as a leader in the growth hormone field, John Kopchick '72, M'75 was the May Commencement speaker at IUP and also received an honorary Doctor of Science degree. In a departure from procedure of the past few decades, each student was recognized by name and congratulated on stage by President Tony Atwater.

Honorary Doctor of Science Degree

To John Kopchick '72, M'75, internationally recognized leader in the growth hormone field, at the university's May Commencement ceremony

University Professor

Awarded for 2008-2009 to Music Department chair Jack Stamp '76.
See Mentors in this issue for more information.

Fulbright Scholarship

Awarded to Gina Russo, a May graduate of IUP and the Robert E. Cook Honors College, for study from September through May in China

Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival National Award in Sound Design

Awarded to Theresa Huber, a senior Theater major and member of the Robert E. Cook Honors College, in recognition of her work on the IUP production of *The Beauty Queen of Leenane*

Award for Innovative Excellence in Teaching, Learning, and Technology

Presented to IUP English professor Gian Pagnucci by the International Conference on College Teaching and Learning and the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning

Admissions Marketing Report Gold Award

Presented in the External Publications category to *IUP Magazine* as part of the twenty-third annual Admissions Advertising Awards competition

Distinguished Faculty Awards (from left to right)

Based on recommendations of the University Senate, the awards for 2008 were bestowed on the following faculty members:

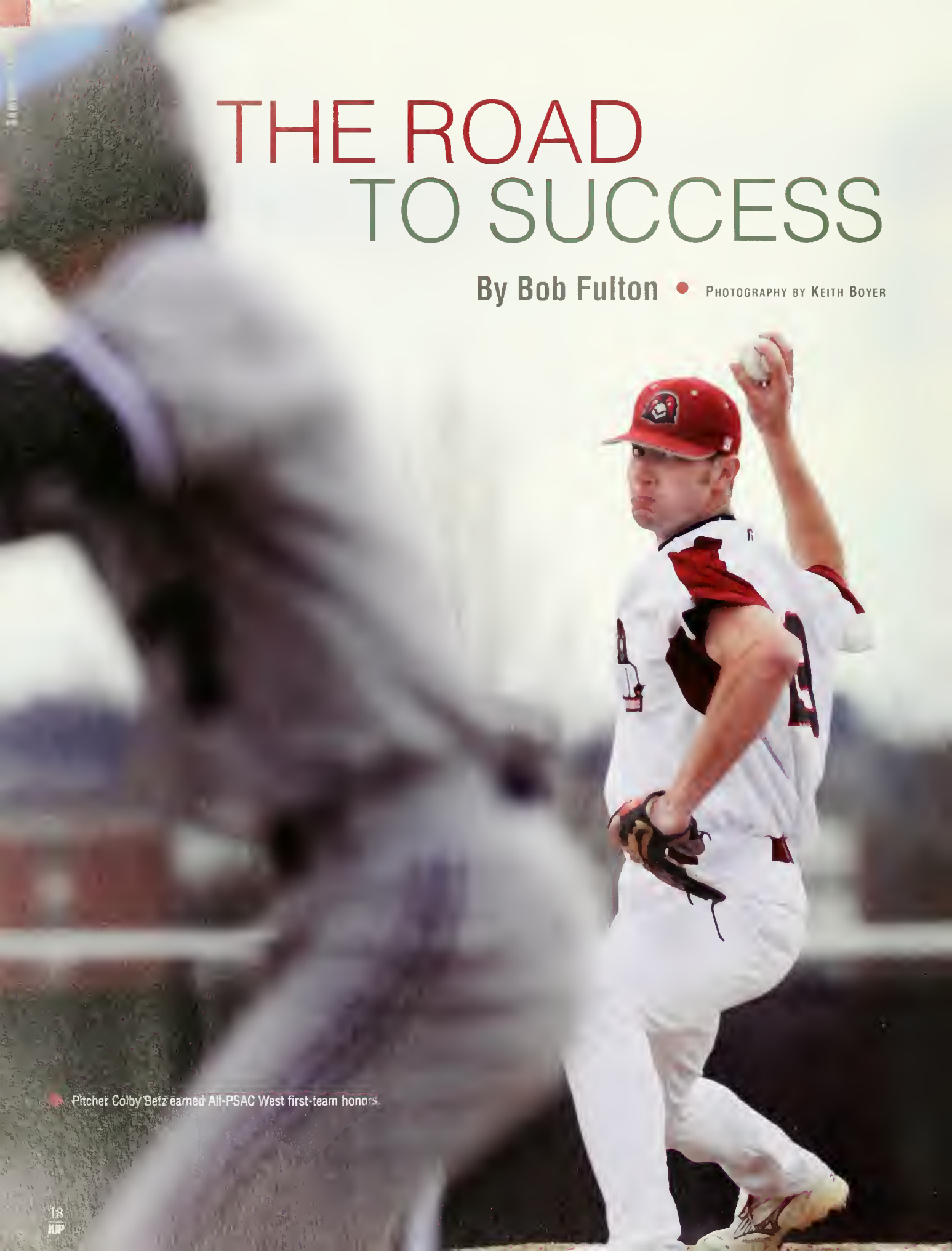
For Creative Arts—Patricia Villalobos-Echeverría, Art Department • *For Research*—Lynn Botelho, History Department

For Service—Calvin Masilela, Geography and Regional Planning Department • *For Teaching*—Richard Lamberski, Communications Media Department



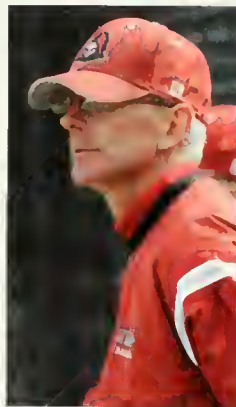
THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

By Bob Fulton • PHOTOGRAPHY BY KEITH BOYER



• Pitcher Colby Betz earned All-PSAC West first-team honors.

In the wake of a wretched first season at IUP, baseball coach Jeff Ditch realized there was but one remedy for what ailed his program.



He had to hit the road.

Yes, Ditch put the campus in his rearview mirror. He tossed a suitcase in his trunk, climbed behind the wheel, and embarked on a search—not for a new job but for players who could restore his program's pulse.

All of Ditch's days on the road paid off handsomely this spring when IUP took off in a new direction, courtesy of a dramatic U-turn. Only two years removed from the worst season in school history, the Crimson Hawks rebounded with one of the best. Sparked by many of the sophomores who constituted Ditch's first recruiting class, IUP posted a record thirty-six wins, advanced to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference playoffs for the first time since 1998, and climbed as high as No. 24 in the NCAA Division II poll.

The Hawks went from rank to ranked, seemingly in the blink of an eye.

"Even we look at what happened and go 'wow,'" said junior second baseman Ryan Mostyn, referring to the veteran players who suffered through IUP's abominable 10-41 campaign in 2006. "We've seen both ends of the spectrum. We were bottom of the NCAA. Then, to turn it around in such a short period of time and become one of the top teams in the country—compared to two years ago, that's monumental."

There were indications back in February that a rebirth of sorts was imminent. The Hawks opened their 36-19 season by sweeping a four-game series from Virginia State—IUP outscored the Trojans 43-7—and never looked back. Ditch's team returned from its southern spring break sojourn with a 14-4 record and loads of confidence.

"We didn't have a lot of success on those

trips before this year, so that was a real highlight," said senior third baseman Shayne Busti, who blasted a team-high eleven home runs and knocked in sixty-one runs to set a school record and lead the PSAC. "We played a pretty good schedule down there against some really good North Carolina teams like Catawba, which was ranked, and Pfeiffer, so we were pretty excited to come away with as many wins as we did. That really set the tone for the rest of the season."

The Hawks kept right on winning, often bludgeoning foes into submission. IUP scored a conference-high 444 runs to obliterate the school record by 140 and eclipsed existing standards in several other categories, including hits, home runs, and total bases. Sophomore right fielder Jamie Smith led the PSAC and set a school record for runs (65), sophomore shortstop Paul Bingham banged out an IUP-record sixty-nine hits, and sophomore catcher T.J. Nichols paced the team in batting average (.406).

The pitchers also excelled. Staff ace Colby Betz earned All-PSAC West first-team honors by fashioning a 7-1 record and a team-best 2.93 ERA, and fellow sophomore Steve Mondschein finished 5-2.

Even in the midst of that agonizing 2006 campaign, Ditch never stopped believing he could resuscitate the IUP program, because he was convinced impact players like Mondschein, Betz, Nichols, Bingham, and Smith were within his grasp.

"I felt confident the whole time, because I knew that I was capable of recruiting in Pennsylvania," Ditch said. "Coming here

with the experience of having recruited at Penn State [as an assistant coach] for four years, I just felt like I kind of knew the ins and outs of the state and had had some success recruiting back when I was there. And the rest was easy. It's easy to recruit to IUP. It sells itself. There are a lot of good things for the student-athlete to experience here."

Alas, winning in baseball wasn't one of them, at least not in 2006. The best way to reverse the program's sagging fortunes was to boost the talent level, so Ditch hit the road in pursuit of prospects. The resulting influx of talent fueled a progression from 10-41 two years ago to 20-28 last season to 36-19.

"It's just a credit to Coach Ditch's recruiting," said Betz. "I mean, he goes all over the place. He's out all the time—if he's not at practice, he's out recruiting. And he's brought in some quality players."

Ones groomed in successful high school programs, the type who tolerate failure on the diamond about as well as Gordon Ramsay does in the kitchen. Defeat is no longer an acceptable outcome.

That refuse-to-lose mentality bore fruit in 2008, especially in the last weekend of the regular season, when IUP's playoff hopes hinged on a four-game series against two-time defending PSAC West champion California. The Crimson Hawks won three of those games and swept Cal on the last day to clinch a PSAC playoff berth. They sewed up second place in the division with a 5-1 victory in the finale.

"Probably the best moment I've ever had in baseball was that win," Mostyn said. "On their home field, knowing we had to win, to take two games against a real good baseball team to make the playoffs was awesome."

The Hawks' season ended with an 0-2 showing in the PSAC tournament, but that hasty exit couldn't detract from all the wins that preceded it. Only two years after setting a school record for losses, IUP established one for victories. It was the kind of U-turn Jeff Ditch envisioned two years ago when he climbed behind the wheel and headed off in search of recruits.

The players he found were instrumental in helping the Hawks morph from rank to ranked.

"Going from ten wins to twenty last year to setting a school record with thirty-six wins—everything about this season was so special," Busti said. "I know I'll remember it for the rest of my life." 🐾



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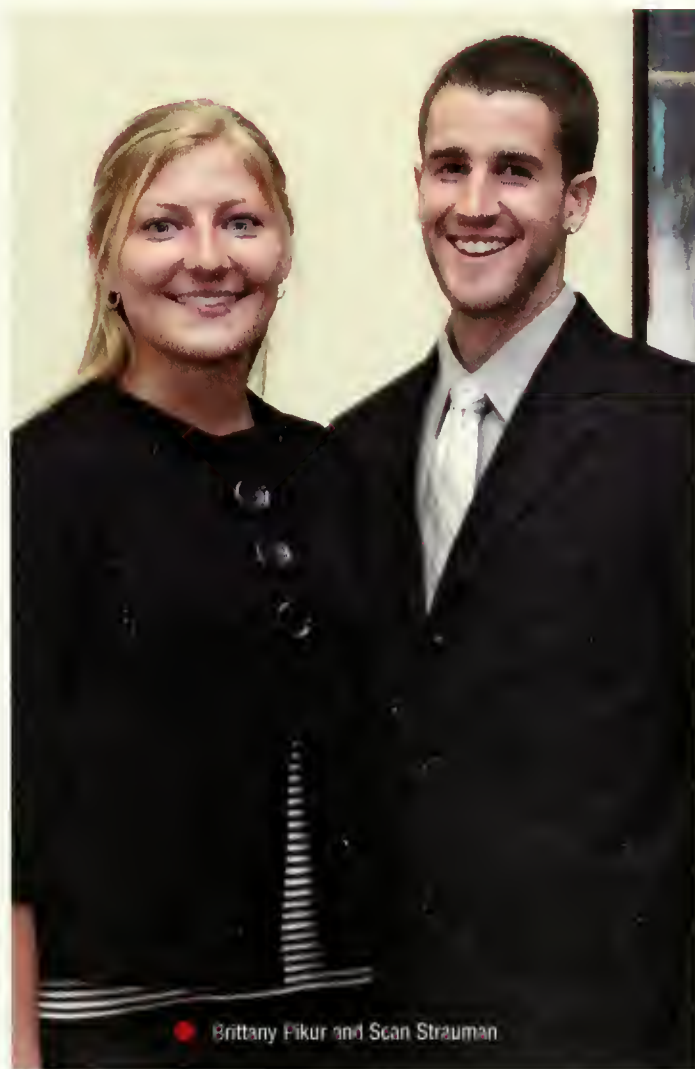
By Mike Hoffman

Sean Strauman '08 had already enjoyed a stellar athletic and academic career at IUP prior to the spring semester. But Strauman's achievements during his final weeks at the university put his name firmly in the IUP history book. In a span of thirty-seven days, Strauman was named the IUP Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year, earned his degree in accounting, won the PSAC title in the 800 meters for the seventh time, and then capped his illustrious track and field career by capturing the national championship in the same event at the NCAA Division II meet on May 24 in Walnut, Calif.

Strauman, a five-time All-American in the 800 meters, is the ninth men's national champion in school history and only the second to achieve the distinction in a running event. He was joined on the All-America team this season by **Chris Gardner**, who was fifth in the high jump, and **Rob Conrad**, who placed eighth in the javelin.

"It was a great feeling. Winning nationals was something I worked so long for, but I was more proud of my teammates and my coaches than just my own personal accomplishment. I didn't do it alone. I really couldn't have done it without them," said Strauman.

Gardner was named the Co-Field Athlete of the Meet at the PSAC championships after winning the long jump and placing



Brittany Pikur and Sean Strauman

Adam Borodach

second in the high jump. Other event winners were **Troy Litten** in the decathlon and **Gretchen Colwell '08** in the hammer.

Strauman was joined by soccer standout **Brittany Pikur '08** as a recipient of the IUP Scholar-Athlete of the Year award, presented at the All-America and Championships Dinner in April at the campus's Crimson Event

Center. Strauman finished with a 3.58 grade point average, earned a pair of PSAC Top 10 awards for combined athletic and academic excellence, and at press time was a leading candidate for PSAC Scholar-Athlete of the Year honors. In addition to his exploits on the track, Strauman is a past president of the IUP Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and

a member of the National Scholars Honor Society and played the tuba in the university's world-renowned IUP marching band.

Pikur graduated with a 3.78 GPA as a health and physical education major and completed her student teaching assignment in the spring in the Fox Chapel school district. She was a member of the IUP Ambassadors, serving as the vice president for the committee for special events, and was on the Dean's List all eight semesters. Pikur was a three-time selection on the All-PSAC West soccer team and played in eighty-two career games, tied for first in the IUP record book.

The awards highlighted another outstanding semester in the classroom for IUP student-athletes. Of the 351 members of Crimson Hawk rosters, a total of 147, or 42 percent, earned spots on the Dean's List in the spring while 121, or 34 percent, were PSAC Scholar-Athletes on the strength of a 3.25 cumulative GPA. Nine of IUP's ten women's teams finished the semester with GPAs above 3.0, led by the tennis team at 3.53, closely followed by volleyball (3.50) and softball (3.41).

IUP lost its outstanding women's basketball coach in April, when **Cindy Martin** moved up to the Division I ranks by accepting the job at Youngstown State. Just a month earlier, Martin led the Crimson Hawks to their second straight PSAC

championship and the No. 1 seed in the NCAA East Region tournament, which was held at Memorial Field House.

Although the Crimson Hawks earned their success because of their dedication to the "team first" philosophy of Martin, one player garnered much of the attention when it came to post-season awards. **Jahzinga Tracey** became the first IUP women's basketball player in fifteen years to be named an All-American when she was selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. Tracey, the second leading scorer in school history with 1,475 points and a season still remaining, was named first team All-PSAC West and was joined on the all-conference team by **Staci Heberling**, who was selected the MVP of the PSAC tournament.

Under second-year head coach **Joe Lombardi**, the men's basketball team made a giant leap forward last season. The Crimson Hawks improved their win total by seven, finishing with thirteen victories and a return trip to the PSAC playoffs. For the second straight year, IUP boasted the conference's top rookie in **Darryl Webb**, and Webb and **Gerald Brooks** were both named second team all-conference.

Swimmer **Pawel Glowiak** was back in the headlines during the winter by placing on the All-America team for the third time in as many seasons at IUP and then earning the PSAC Top 10 award with his 3.53 cumulative GPA as a finance major. Glowiak was sixth in the 100 butterfly at the NCAA national meet in March and won PSAC titles in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

The entire IUP community was saddened in May with the passing of **Jack Pidgeon**. The

longtime headmaster of the Kiski School and legendary swimming coach was a volunteer coach at IUP and established a scholarship fund for student-athletes on the university's swim team. "Jack brought a lifetime of swimming knowledge to the lives of everyone he coached. But he will be most remembered by our team for the life lessons he taught us," said head coach **Chris Villa**.

"He loved to say, 'We will work you so hard in practice, you will be so miserable, that when life gets really hard and you experience real difficulty, you will think back and say to yourself, 'Even Coach never made me quit, so I am not going to quit now.'"

The awards came fast and furious for the golf team after a season which saw the team win the PSAC and NCAA East Region championships and return to the national tournament for the first time since 2005. **Gavin Smith** won medalist honors at the conference tournament, captured four first-place finishes overall, and tied for sixth at the region championship. Smith was named the PSAC Golfer of the Year and selected to the Golf Coaches Association of America all-region team. **Fred Joseph** was chosen the PSAC Coach of the Year for the eighth time in his career, including four of the past five seasons, as well as the East Region Coach of the Year.

"We had one of our best seasons ever, winning five tournaments, including the conference and region titles and the IUP Invitational at home," said Joseph. "We played consistently well all year and were led by an outstanding player in Gavin Smith."

The baseball team's breakthrough season is described in a feature elsewhere in this issue of *IUP Magazine*. Softball

pitcher **Erin Holloway** missed most of the 2007 season after suffering an elbow injury but bounced back impressively this spring. The redshirt freshman was the PSAC West Rookie of the Year after setting a school season record with 208 strikeouts and handed second-ranked Lock Haven a 2-1 defeat on April 15. Joining Holloway on the all-conference team were **Kristen Tunno** and **Sam Goettman**, and Goettman was also named to the All-Mid-Atlantic Region team for the second time in her career.

While current IUP athletes have accomplished a great deal this past academic year, the achievements of a pair of former athletes were celebrated at the Indiana County Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony in May. **Bill Thompson '85** and **Bob Ogoreuc '89** were selected as members of the Class of 2008, largely on the strength of their athletic prowess while at IUP. Thompson starred on the IUP football and baseball teams, while Ogoreuc was one of the top swimmers in school history. Thompson was the PSAC West Pitcher of the Year in 1985 and won fifteen games in his career. He was a third-team All-America selection as a tight end in 1984 after moving from fullback and had 101 receptions for 1,222 yards in his career. Thompson was elected to the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame in 2005.

Ogoreuc was an all-conference swimmer at IUP and helped four relay teams set school records. He won 101 dual meets as head coach at Slippery Rock and seven of his swimmers earned 21 All-America honors. Ogoreuc was also recently honored by the National Water Safety Congress with a letter of commendation for his work in aquatic and water

safety at Slippery Rock. He was also recognized by the NWSC for his work with the New Jersey State Police in developing an open water rescue course for first responders.

Members of the cross country and track and field teams put in many miles of running during their college careers. But **Adam Lint '05** has taken road work to the next level. Lint took third place at the 100K (62.2 miles) road championship in Madison, Wis., on April 12, with his time of seven hours, nineteen minutes, and six seconds qualifying him for selection to the Team USA World team which will be named in August. That race will take place November 8 in Tuscany, Italy. Lint also finished third at the USA 50K (31.1 miles) in Long Island, N.Y., in March.

Former IUP national javelin champion **Dave Maudie '89** is continuing his career in track and field with his appointment as the throws coach at Seneca Valley High School. Maudie won the national title in the javelin in 1987 and was a two-time All-American. He was hired at Seneca Valley by IUP teammate **Greg Caprara '87**, the athletic director at the school.

Marc Williams, who played basketball at IUP in 2004-06, is a member of the Portland (Ore.) Chinooks of the International Basketball League. Through mid-May, Williams was averaging 18.8 points per game and was tenth in the league with 6.4 assists per contest. Williams scored over 600 points and had 170 assists in two seasons at IUP.

The IUP ultimate Frisbee team competed in a twenty-team tournament held at Franklin & Marshall in March and placed third, including a win over Shippensburg. 🐉

all about alumni

There are many ways for IUP alumni to stay connected with the university—up close and personal or on line

● **OUT OF THE PAST:** Can you identify the student teachers in this 1960 yearbook photograph? If you have photographs, scrapbooks, or memorabilia you would like to donate, contact Harrison Wick at the University Archives in Stapleton Library at 724-357-3039 or hwick@iup.edu.

●1940s

When **Jean Daugherty '44** died in April, her passing received a great deal of press coverage in central New York State. Hailed by the *Syracuse Post-Standard* as a “local TV pioneer,” she was best known as the Play Lady on the children’s series *The Magic Toy Shop*. She wrote, produced, and appeared in all 6,200 of the show’s episodes between 1955 and 1982. A native of Barnesboro, Pa., she moved to Syracuse soon after graduating from Indiana and was in the first class of inductees on the Syracuse Press Club Wall of Distinction, a permanent exhibit in the John H. Mulroy Civic Center.

●1950s

Retired IUP faculty member **Dan DiCicco '54** will be a band leader at this November’s IUP Alumni Jazz Weekend. Former members of the IUP Jazz Band, Jazz Ensemble, and Mellowmen are urged to e-mail IUP faculty member **Kevin Eisensmith '78**



(tptprof@iup.edu) or to call him at 724-357-1246. More information appears with the Class of 1989 notes.

Retired IUP faculty member **Ron Marks** telephoned *IUP Magazine* from Tucson to report that artist **Grace Calterone '57** has gathered quite a following among those who cherish her figurative paintings and desert scenes. Living and painting in Arizona since 1968, she has exhibited her work since the 1980s in national juried shows and special museum collections. Glimpses of her work, including a painting that appeared in

American Artist, and other information are available at www.graceccalterone.com.

●1960s

Joyce Rehburg Abercrombie '61, M'74 died in New Bern, N.C., in March. Coming to Indiana from Moon Township, near Pittsburgh, she had been a Home Economics major and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. A group of sorority sisters and other college friends has organized a memorial tree planting in the Oak Grove or on the East Lawn in Joyce’s memory. Contributions may be made by check in any amount to the

Allegheny Arboretum, c/o Tonya Patterson, Office of Annual Giving, Room 310, 1011 South Drive, Indiana, PA 15705-1087. Please indicate “Joyce Rehburg Abercrombie, Class of 1961” on the check or on an accompanying note.

A professor of psychology at SUNY Cortland, **Michael Berzonsky '63** in May received the State University of New York Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Creative Activities. He joined the university’s faculty in 1971.

Ruth Riesenman '64 was honored in April by the Indiana (Pa.) branch of the American



Courtesy of Grace Calterone

● This painting by Grace Calterone '57 was inspired by a house in the Old Barrio section of downtown Tucson.

Association of University Women as a Notable Woman of 2008. Retired from the position of executive assistant to IUP's president, she is very active in university and community organizations.

In March, **Janet Kiser Lambarth '65** earned a doctorate in leadership studies from Gonzaga University. Her dissertation centered on the bond between women and their horses and animal-human companionship. She is county extension director at Washington State University.

In April, **Judith Yothers '67, M'73, M'76** was selected by the Indiana (Pa.) branch of the American Association of University Women as a Notable Woman of 2008. She retired

after thirty-five years of teaching at every level from kindergarten to university.

Rebecca Giles Fest '70 and the wildly popular quilting classes she teaches at Elizabeth Forward High School near Pittsburgh were the subject of a feature last spring in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. According to the story, the teacher "can't offer enough sewing classes to meet demand (she already teaches five classes per day), and parents come up to her on back-to-school night asking how they can get their

kids into her class." More than sixty of the machine-stitched quilts were displayed at the school's annual Art and Technology Fair.

•1970s

Craig Lebo '70 has been promoted to vice president for acquisitions at the Henry M. Jackson Foundation for the Advancement of Military Medicine, Rockville, Md. He was also recently elected to the board of the National Museum of Civil War Medicine in nearby Frederick.

When **John Kopchick '72, M'75** came back to town in May to deliver IUP's Commencement address and receive an honorary degree, several old friends and golf buddies gathered in his honor. A photo from the on-campus breakfast the day before Commencement is on line at www.iup.edu/magazine. Those who were on hand included **Rod Ruddock '65, M'75, Dick Black M'77, Tom Kiral '83, Wally Stapleton M'87**, retired IUP faculty member and baseball coach Arch Moore, and

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non-alumni Gary Dickie, Carl Kologie, Bill Kopchick, John Ogden, Durwood Smith, Chuck Spadafora, Don White, and Jim Wiley.

Carol Vish Dague '73 has been appointed to the Leadership Board of the American Lung Association of Massachusetts. Currently regional director of sales and marketing at Kindred Healthcare, she had been the first, as an IUP Respiratory Care major, to receive an academic scholarship from the American Lung Association of Southwestern Pennsylvania. For twenty years, she volunteered as respiratory care director for Camp Huff-n-Puff, which serves asthmatic children. She and her husband, Dennis Dague '77, live in Raynham, Mass.

At the end of May, in Peters Township near Pittsburgh, a general call for chiropractors may have been issued, as John Masilunas '75, M'78 and his wife, Diane Pfendler Masilunas '76, orchestrated an attempt to set a Guinness World Record for "Largest Number of People Dancing the Twist." The spectacle, expected to involve nearly two thousand wiggling dancers, was part of the Peters Township American Cancer Society Relay for Life. John serves on the event's Executive Committee, and his band, LOCKdown, annually performs at the relay. There's more information on *IUP Magazine's* Web Extra site.

Colorado residents Stefan Brodsky '75 and his wife, Roberta, are thrilled to be first-time grandparents. A photo of Mika Jean Medina, daughter of their son, Michael Medina-Brodsky, and his wife, Danielle Larson, appears on the *IUP Magazine* Web Extra site (www.iup.edu/magazine). Also on the site is a photo taken in Lower Downtown Denver of the Brolen Sky Band. The band's name is a composite of

the last names of its members, two of whom went to IUP: Stefan and David Cekovsky '87.

Award-winning author Randall Silvis M'76, who received an honorary doctorate from IUP in December, will begin a new position this fall as an associate professor in Chatham University's M.F.A. Program in Creative Writing.

Jack Stamp '76 is the new chair of the IUP Department of Music, and Kevin Eisensmith '78 is assistant chair. Kevin is also vice president/president elect of the International Trumpet Guild (www.trumpet-guild.org). He's looking forward to the Alumni Jazz Weekend this fall; information about the event can be found in a note for the Class of 1989.

Loretta Rittle M'78 was honored in April by the Indiana (Pa.) branch of the American Association of University Women as a Notable Woman of 2008. Before and after her retirement from a career in mental health services, she has pursued with equal energy a long list of volunteer positions benefiting human services and environmental causes.

Residents for more than a decade of Big Pine Key in the Florida Keys, Harold Nugent D'79 and Susan Monroe Nugent D'80 now live in Gainesville. During their time in the Keys, they received conservation and volunteer awards, and relocation hasn't snapped their string of recognitions. Harold was the winner this year of the Alachua Conservation Trust Conservation Steward award, and in 2003, he was Volunteer of the Year for the Florida Park Service. According to information that accompanied the Alachua award, "Harold takes live alligators and crocodiles into classrooms throughout the region and has helped thousands of students understand the role alligators play in our shared

ecosystem and the reasons they deserve respect."

•1980s

After eight days in the saddle, so to speak, George Hood, Jr., '80 broke the Guinness World Record by spinning 176 hours in early May. The historic moment took place at the Fry Family YMCA in Naperville, Ill. With luck, his record will still be intact by the time this magazine is in readers' hands.

Under the leadership of Steve Gaus '81, who recently stepped down as board president of the Philadelphia Society for Services to Children, the agency grew by nearly 300 percent and now boasts an endowment in excess of \$22 million. In June, PSSC completed a merger with the Children's Aid Society. Steve and his wife, Amy Elder Gaus '80, live in Audubon, Pa.

IUP Career Development Center Director Mark Anthony '82, M'83 hosted a conference via the World Wide Web last spring with the university's Alumni Relations area and colleagues from other career services offices. One of the conference's presenters spoke from the University of Southern California. She mentioned that she'd gone to college in Western Pennsylvania at a university with a big Safety Sciences program, and she also remarked on the Pittsburgh economy. Upon investigating by e-mail, Mark discovered she is Jennifer Lukridge O'Connor '94, alumni career counselor at USC. Others who took part in the cyberspace conference included Eugene Sutton '91, M'99 (associated with California University of Pennsylvania), Mary Morgan '91 (IUP's associate director of Alumni Relations), and Sara Barnett '06 (assistant director of Alumni Relations for Outreach Programs).

The new Special Agent in Charge of the FBI's Little Rock (Ark.) Division is Thomas Browne '82. He has been with the FBI since 1985, the year he received a J.D. degree from Duquesne University.

Bruce Graynor '82 heads Pittsburgh's Western Pennsylvania Hospital Security Department, which was named the 2007 Healthcare Security Department of the Year by *Hospital News* and *Vector Security*.

When she graduated from IUP, she was Dolores Jans. Now known better as Dee Lowery '82, she has worked for Penelec, a First Energy Company, ever since that time. A resident of Erie, Dee was promoted recently to external affairs vice president, providing strategic direction and leading efforts involved with governmental activities, political involvement, community relations, and customer service.

Bob Marchesani '83 has been elected chairman of the North-American Interfraternity Conference, an association of seventy-three men's college fraternities with more than 5,300 chapters on more than eight hundred campuses throughout Canada and the U.S. A marketing executive at Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly Company, Bob has a long history of service to both the NIC and to his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, which he joined as an IUP freshman in 1979.

As tax time approached last spring, the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* ran a feature about Lynette Singel Horell '84, the first woman managing partner at Ernst & Young's Pittsburgh office. She oversees about 270 employees who experience their busiest time in the stretch leading up to the April 15 tax filing deadline. She is also the mother of three daughters.

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formed an honor guard outside Harrisburg's Pine Street Presbyterian Church in February when a memorial service was held for Susquehanna Township police sergeant **James Nelson '84**, who had suffered a fatal stroke while booking a burglary suspect. He had been a police officer since the year of his IUP graduation.

For three weeks this summer, **Victoria Brown Stetts '84** is traveling in Japan as part of the Japan Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program. She has taught art in the Montoursville (Pa.) Area School District since 1984 and has been at the high school since 1989. She was selected for the Japan trip from among 1,700 applicants.

There's a photo on *IUP Magazine's* Web Extra site of three IUP classmates from various corners of the East who came together for the

Revlon Run/Walk for Women in New York City and raised a combined total of \$3,500 to fight women's cancers. According to Pittsburgher **Vicki Fleck McGuire '85**, she and Virginian **Cindy Bruno Acton '85** and New Jersey resident **Meg Barnett Kelly '85** "have been friends through high school and IUP and continue to get together a few times a year to celebrate our friendship."

John Prosperi M'85 received the Saint Francis University Dr. John Powers Educator of the Year Award this past spring. Until his retirement last year as director of continuing education, he had served in a variety of roles during twenty-eight years at the Greater Altoona Career and Technology Center.

In April, **Felicity Feather Clancy '87** was named vice president, Communications, of the American Physical Therapy

Association, which has its headquarters in Alexandria, Va.

David Fazzini '87, managing partner of the Premier Planning Group in Phoenixville, Pa., was inducted into the UNIFI Companies Hall of Fame last spring. A native of Berwyn, he entered the insurance business the year after he graduated from IUP and founded Premier Planning with a partner in 1993.

Carin Hutzler Liberati '88 is a reading specialist in the Pine-Richland School District and the recipient of an M.Ed. degree in 2002 from the University of Pittsburgh. Her first name was incorrect in a Class Note in the Spring issue.

Harrisburg area painter **Shelly Lipscomb Echeverria '89** had a month-long exhibition at Arts on Union in Middletown in April. "My Song" focused on autism and on three children who live with the

disorder. In addition to the children's portraits (later given to their parents), the exhibit featured acrylic and watercolor paintings, with some proceeds and all gallery sales commissions donated to the Autism Society of Greater Harrisburg. An employee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, Shelly lives in Harrisburg with her husband, **Ciro**, and daughters.

Saxophonist **Roy Mitchell '89** will be guest alumni soloist for IUP's 2008 Alumni Jazz Weekend, November 7–9. Former members of the Mellowmen, IUP Jazz Band, and IUP Jazz Ensemble are urged to attend. Rehearsals will take place in the renovated Cogswell Hall, and performances will be in the brand-new Fisher Auditorium, part of IUP's Performing Arts Center. For information, send e-mail to IUP faculty



Keith Boyer

● **SITTING PRETTY** More than thirty chairs created by students, faculty, and alumni from IUP and eleven other schools were part of a national invitational exhibition in the spring sponsored by IUP's Center for Turning and Furniture Design. Adirondack III: Transformation/Reinvention in the University Museum was the third in a series focusing on what the center calls "the iconic Adirondack design." More information is on the Web.

member **Kevin Eisensmith '78** (tptprof@iup.edu) or call him at 724-357-1246.

Bob Ogoreuc '89 has received commendations for his work in aquatic and water safety at Slippery Rock University. Region I of the National Water Safety Congress praised his contributions to the promotion of water safety issues and programs, and the NWSC also honored his development of an Open Water Rescue Course for First Responders. In addition, the latter course merited a letter of commendation from the New Jersey State Police. Bob

was inducted into the Indiana County Sports Hall of Fame in May.

Bob Reich '89 recently finished his master's degree in Public Policy and Management at the University of Pittsburgh. For the past two years, he has been director of Business Development with the Annenberg Center for Health Sciences, which is based in Palm Springs, Calif. He and his wife, Carrie, also own a Pittsburgh commercial cleaning and building maintenance company called Integrated Cleaning Solutions, LLC.

•1990s

Saman Haqqi M'90 visited the Eberly College of Business and Information Technology as its Executive in Residence in April. Currently vice president of marketing and a cofounder of Pittsburgh's Landslide Technologies, she was previously associated with Vivisimo, Inc., a Carnegie Mellon University spin-off that develops Web and enterprise search software. On the same day as her visit, her husband, **Razi Imam M'97**, served as Eberly's Entrepreneur in Residence. With his wife, he founded Landslide Technologies in 2004 and has led sales teams at several tech start-up companies.

Kimberly Love '91 earned her second master's degree, an MBA, from Carlow University in April.

Karl McCall '91, beverage manager at Hershey Lodge in Hershey, was invited by a panel of judges to participate in the Grand Marnier and Navan Mixology Summit in Vail, Colo., last spring. Only one hundred of the nation's top bartenders are hired as consultants in the summit, and Karl was the only one selected from Pennsylvania.

Henderson, Nev., resident **Rob Levrant '93, M'99** used to work as a traditional city planner for the City of Las Vegas but was recently promoted. He is now a neighborhood planner, offering outreach and support to the city's existing and rapidly growing communities.

On August 22, the Seventh Annual Bill Sugra Memorial Golf Outing will take place at Green Pond Country Club in Bethlehem. **Bill Sugra '93** died at New York's World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. In the years since, the Bill Sugra Memorial Fund, established by Bill's parents and sister, has been supported by friends, family, and community mem-

bers. The 2007 golf outing resulted in distribution of over \$25,000 to more than a score of organizations, including IUP, where a scholarship has been established. Shawn Royer of Allentown, a Finance major, is the scholarship's first recipient. Information about the golf tournament and the fund are available at www.billsugramemorialfund.org.

The assistant director of Alumni Career Solutions for Lehigh University's Alumni Association, **Robin Lipkin Dougherty '94** lives in Alburtis, Pa., with her husband, Bob, and two sons.

Edward James Litwin '94 and his wife, Jennifer, live in Mt. Lebanon Township, near Pittsburgh. He is a hazardous site clean-up project manager, and Jennifer, who has two master's degrees, is a managed care coordinator at a school for behaviorally challenged children.

After teaching music in the Dayton, Ohio, area for four years, **Jessie Hachtman Duckro '98** decided to pursue a master's degree in Public History. She is currently program manager for the Aviation Heritage Foundation, Inc. Her husband is a full-time firefighter/paramedic with the City of Dayton.

After completing his second master's degree (in Strategic Intelligence from the National Defense Intelligence College in Washington), **Scott Jones M'98** moved on from Homeland Security to the retailer Target, where he is team leader for Intelligence Analytics. He lives in Minneapolis.

When **Jennifer Parker '99** married **Andrew Scott '00** last fall, **Lisa Stout '98** was matron of honor, Nathan Runkel was best man, and **Joseph Gillmer '99** was a groomsman. IUP alumni in attendance included **Holly Cooper Altenderfer '74** (mother of the bride), **Kevin Cooper '84**, **Kalee Pfahl '98**,

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Brian Vivier '99, James Ferris '00, Angela Genesi '02, and Dana Graham '03.

•2000s

At the College Lodge wedding of **Emily Jaros '03, M'05** and Forrest Smith in May, members of the wedding party included **Sara Smith '03**, the groom's twin sister; **Jaeme Lluberres-Pratt '04**, roommate of the bride throughout college; and Chris Jaros, a brother of the bride and current IUP student. Emily works in the Communications area at IUP.

At the University of Delaware School of Urban Affairs and Public Policy's annual Honors Day ceremonies in May, two of the three recipients of the School Director's Citation were IUP graduates. **Megan Dively Lehman '03** and **Shelley Cook '06** were recognized for "contributions to the mission of the school through exceptional participation."

When **Emily Wells '04** married Reice Altomare in April, several alumni were in the wedding party: **Nathan Wells '01**; Nathan's wife, **Amy Martin Wells '02**; **Erica Lynn '04**; and **Karen McCracken '05**. Emily was a graphic designer in the Communications area at IUP for nearly eight years before moving to Titusville, where she and Reice make their home.

Tom Baker M'05 has written *Get Involved! Making the Most of Your 20s and 30s* and is marketing the book on his website, www.BakerLeadership.com. He is executive director of Healthy Teens, Inc., and president of the Pittsburgh Urban Magnet Project (PUMP).

Melissa Spynda '07 is a recovery volunteer supervisor at Waveland (Miss.) Volunteer Center and leads groups of

volunteers to help rebuild homes destroyed by Hurricane Katrina in 2005. "There wasn't a single structure left standing or undamaged in Waveland or neighboring communities when Katrina's winds, sustained between 120 and 145 mph with gusts up to 200, tore through the area," Melissa said.

The town desperately needs volunteers and resources. More about Melissa and the volunteer effort is on *IUP Magazine's* Web Extra site and at www.wavelandcity.com.



weddings

1970s

Frank Pfeifer '73 to Christine Crider, November 20, 2007.

1990s

Edward Litwin '94 to Jennifer Lane Hill, December 2, 2006.

Jennifer Parker '99 to **Andrew Scott '00**, October 13, 2007.

2000s

Emily Jaros '03, M'05 to Forrest Smith, May 17, 2008. **Emily Wells '04** to Reice Altomare, April 26, 2008. **Erin Teorsky '05** to Tom Bruner, April 26, 2008.



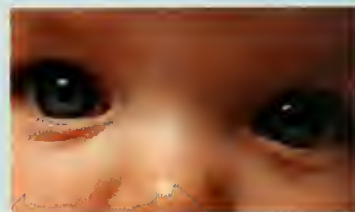
arrivals

To **Todd Brown '96** and **Megan McCarl Brown '97**, a son, Acen Blake Everett, December 24, 2007. To **Kerri Kantner Maravich '96** and Nick Maravich, a daughter, Madison Lynn, May 19, 2006, and a son, Luke Nicholas, March 11, 2008. To **Kristin Kubala Parise '97** and David Parise, a daughter, Riley Jo, September 28, 2007. To **Amy Sabo Sheets '97** and Bill Sheets, a son, Gavin Thomas, November 1, 2007. To **Dan Antonacci '98, M'03** and **Diane Ferra Antonacci '99, M'04**, a daughter, Julia Renee, March 21, 2008. To **Jessie Hachtman Duckro '98** and Mark Duckro, a son, Gabriel Charles, March 8, 2008. To **Amy Hegeman Burke '99** and **Jason Burke '00**, a son,

Landon James, March 29, 2008. To **Carolyn Walker Shank '99** and Jason Shank, a daughter, Cassandra Jane, November 12, 2007.

2000s

To **Jill Guesman Standley '00** and Christopher Standley, a son, Connor, September 5, 2007. To **Christina Miller Roll '01** and Michael Roll, a daughter, Zenedra Noel, March 31, 2008. To **Kimberly Eshbach Barger '02** and Chad Barger, a son, Alec James, January 31, 2008. To **Sarah Musselman Lonetti '02** and Nick Lonetti, a son, Dominic John, April 5, 2008. To **Corry Schimmer '02** and **Melissa Hess Schimmer '02**, a son, Cade Thomas, June 1, 2007.



deaths

1927: Helen Mentch Plouse.
1929: Fannie Kaplan
 Berman, Phyllis Taylor
 Swartzwelder, Anna
 Schettig Walter.

1930: Helen Helsel Hadden.
1931: Viola Empfield Say,
 Mary Capozzoli Simone,
 Laura Fay Way.
1934: Roxanna Starry
 Passarelli.
1935: Mildred Radaker
 Fuszek, Helen Black
 Haberen, Martin Stockdale.
1938: Sara Robeson Fayles,
 Anna Marie MacKinney.
1939: Margaret Kebe Long.

1941: Nancy Robling
 Holbrook.

1942: Betty Fike Croner,
 Louise Smith Faust, Ruth
 Detweiler McGinnis.
1943: Mary Ermacoff Rintoul,
 Jean McMillen Simpson,
 Marjorie Hill Smith, Vilma
 Balogh Tury.
1944: Lucille Rockey Clapper,
 Jean Daugherty, Elizabeth Bush
 McCown, Betty Jane Graham
 Nelan, Eleanor Brickell
 Williams.
1949: David Mitchell.

1951: Henry Dietz, Alta Mary
 Middlehurst Wallace.
1952: Arnold Yeske.
1953: Richard Duris,
 William Miller.
1955: James Meagher.
1956: Mary Jo Stine Compton,
 Jo Ann Pearl Wargo.
1958: Nancy Burgess
 Hutchinson.
1959: Barbara Garry Flack.

1960: Mabel Emerick Weigle.
1961: Joyce Rehbarg
 Abercrombie, Lawrence
 Gonzalez, Loris Langhout Ziener.
1962: Charlotte Jean

Stuntz Ridgely.
1963: Kathleen Yenkvich Baron,
 Helen Berkley Metrisko.
1965: Mary Jo Work
 Sink/Mackey.
1966: Beverly Salzer Rycyk,
 Mary Hrebar Tutelo.
1968: Mary Florence "Floss"
 Elgin, Anthony Massaro.
1969: Jack Straw.

1970: Joni Magdic.
1971: Constance Herald Kebler,
 Wayne Shipley, Julie Titus.
1972: Gerald "Frenchy"
 DuBois, Jerome Zarembo.
1973: Terry Freudenrich,
 Joseph Kazarick, Darlene
 Malecki, Jean Wolf, Mary
 Puhala Wolowicz.
1974: Margaret Logan Dyne,
 George Lucas.

1981: Judith Icklan (D).
1983: William Lucker, Velvete
 Formani Steinkirchner.
1984: James Nelson.
1987: Lisa Jones Rhone.
1988: Laura Walter.

1990: Connie Howard, *Debra

Pritts, Kevin Scott.
1991: Dolores Sopic (CA).
1992: Laura Miller.
1993: Patrice Gates.
1995: Aaron Mercer.
1996: Paul Rodgers (M).
1998: Chris Harris.

*current or former faculty member,
 staff member, or administrator

other deaths

Patrick McNamara, a member of the Physics Department faculty from 1966 until his retirement in 1987, died March 15, 2008.

Roy Moss, who came to IUP in 1969 and retired in 1988 as director of Career Services, died May 4, 2008.

Richard Waechter, a member of the Biology Department faculty (and for six years department chairman) from 1961 until his retirement in 1986, died May 15, 2008.

THE PROMISE OF PARTNERSHIPS

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to renovate all three floors. The Fairman Center will accommodate expanded programming and teaching space for the IUP Academy of Culinary Arts, provide classrooms and labs for First-Year Experience students at IUP's Punxsutawney campus, offer residential space to twenty university students on the third floor, and provide retail and meeting space for businesses and community members. The center will bring new vitality to the Punxsutawney area while making it possible for IUP to consider expanded two- and four-year degree offerings in Jefferson County. We are grateful to the Alan and Roy Fairman families for their generous gift to this project, which serves as an example of philanthropy's transformative effect. I was delighted to have the opportunity to honor them at the first IUP Legacy Gala last spring.

Finally, a partnership with a local corporation has made it possible for IUP students and the local community to again enjoy the benefits of a comprehensive, endowed lecture series. The inaugural First Commonwealth Endowed Lecture Series presentation has been scheduled for October 1 at 7:00 p.m. The first series lecturers are political commentators James Carville and Mary Matalin, a prominent political couple—one passionately liberal, the other ardently conservative. Together they will share some entertaining insights during the last leg of the Presidential election season. Please mark your calendars for this exciting event. As you can see, the power of partnerships is a dynamic and vital force helping IUP go "beyond expectations." 🐺



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COMING SOON: The Performing Arts Center in the Oak Grove will open in September. In May, with azaleas and rhododendrons blooming in front of Stapleton Library, the addition joining Fisher Auditorium (at left) to Waller Hall (off camera at right) was still being finished.



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